REMOVE 700 GERMAN SAILORS FROM CRUISERS WILHELM
AND EITAL TO FORTS IN

GEORGIA.

MENACE TO NAVY YARD

Citizens of Philaderpnia Complained

That Germans Were Becoming

Restless Under Restrain in

Confinement.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917 ADVISES BILLION

GOVERNMENT BATES WHETHER GERMANY GATED PACTS IN QUESTION.

GERMANY'S VIOLATIONS

entary Lansing Cites List of Vioations on the Part of Germany Which May Nullify Treatics of 1799 and 1828.

LEY ASSOCIATION PRESSI Washington, March 26.—"Germany's tear violation" of the treaties of 1799 and 1828, and her "disregard of the tenens of international courtesy."

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Appeal To Citizens

Washington, D. C., March 26, 1917.

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Editor Gazette, Janeaville, Wis.

The president last night signed an executive order that authorized enlisted strength of the navy be increased to eighty-seven thousand. He was authorized by congress, in case of emergency, to direct such increase in enlistement. New ships and ships in reserve are being fully commissioned as rapidly as possible and the need is imperative for a larger enlistment to man them. There has been a net increase of over six thousand five hundred in enlistment since congress recently authorized an increase, but many more are needed, and needed now.

Vill you not emphasize the need by giving special prominence Monday on the first page of your paper, to the president's order and also by making an editorial appeal for new recruits for the navy.

The navy offers exceptional advantages to young men of stuff and ambition to serve in the first line of national defense. In this emergency you have the opportunity and the privilege of performing this public service, and I am confidentially appealing to you for your cordial and helpful co-operation.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy.

status of Germans in this country is not held to be affected by the refusal to reaffirm the old treaty, and there will be no general internment or per-

will be no general interament or per-secution.

The activities of plotters already discovered, and certainty that more are to follow has not shaken the offi-cial belief that the majority of Ger-mans will remain loyal.

GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL SAID TO BE CONTEMPLATING VIGOR-OUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUSSIA.

FRENCH STILL GAINING

Make Advances in Region of St. Quentin Despite Determined Character of the German Opposition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Petrograd, via London, March 26.— The news that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was planning a campaign against Petrograd was received at the capital with surprisingly little conster-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIZES]

Berlin, March 26.—An official recapitulation here of the statistics of airship losses during the year 1916 indicates that the Germans lost 221 machines, and their opponents sacrificed 784. The bulk of the losses on both sides was in the west, where the Germans lost 181 airships, and the English and French 739; it is declared.

CREDIT TO ALLIES

UP-STATE GUARDS ORDERED OUT WITH TWENTY OTHER REGI-MENTS FROM WESTERN STATES.

FOR POLICE PURPOSES

Makes a Total of Thirty-two Regiments Ordered Into Federal Service In Events of Possible Internal Disorders.

ARMY AVIATOR LOOPS

LOOP WITH PASSENGER
AN HALF TON DEAD WEIGHT.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Petrograd. March 26.—Lieutenant Nagorski of the Russian army aviation corps, has looped the loop with a passenger and 1,100 pounds of extra weight.

wherever else the world of war hay send them.
There are French sailors in Oran.
There are French sailors in O

U. S. Entrance in War I. S. Entrance in War Is Regarded Lightly By Prussian Minister

Indon, March 26.—Possibility of American participation in the war on the side of the allies, was dismissed as a minor matter by General Von Stein. Prussian minister of war in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the Endapest newspaper Azest, according to a Berlin dispatch to Henter's by way of Amsterdam.

General Von Stein said he did not know whether the American fleet would support the British fleet, but that there could be no question of an American continental army in the near future. He added:

"Our military situation on all frents is good and fustifies our best hopes. It appears the enemy is preparing an offensive, but we shall resist even a strong attack, not only at the front, but also at home. What may happen then two do not know, but come what may, we shall confront everything imperturbedly. Our sufferings are great and our sacrifices gingantic, but it just in these things that the greatness of a nation finds its expression."

In discussing the battle of the Somme, the minister said the Germans had no lack of supplies, but their guns as compared with those of the enemy were insufficient.

Discorders.

In Addison, March 26—Adjutant General Companies and Control of the Possible Internal Discorders.

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PRECAUTIONS UNSEND
AGAINST PARALYSIS

ALE PRINTS STEPS
TO BEAUTIFF PRINTER
TO BEAUTIFF

Read the "Morrgages" and "Money Wanted" columns of the classified page of The Gazette and you will surely and an opportunity to Ican your money to people who advertise their requirements on these pages.

Read Want Ads in today's Ga-

W. P. G. Harding.

congress should immediately pass a

law making it possible for this coun-

try to extend a billion dollars of

credit to the allied governments, W.

P. G. Harding, governor of the fed-

eral reserve board recently declared.

In the case of war with Germany,



Rear Admiral J. H. Giennon, com-

mandant and superintendent of the naval gun factory in Washington, has naval gun factory in Washington, has charge of increasing the output of a yard which is now being crowded to capacity and which is being enlarged as rapidly as possible. The capacity of the Washington yard will be doubled, according to present plans.

Handsome Boots for Easter

You just have to see them if you want to know what's really "going on." Come in and let us show them to

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This great wall paper store is now completely ready to show the very latest in spring wall papers.

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Beautiful new green and brown mixtures. \$5.00 buys a daisy.

FOOTVILLE MAN DIES IN BELOTT HOSPITAL

IN BELOIT HOSPITAL

[SPECIAL FO THE GAZETTE.]

Frootville, March 26.—Friends in
this town were shocked to learn of the
death of James Andrew Hall, which
occurred at the hospital in Beloit Friday night at ten clock, after an illness of but ten days from pneumonta.
His death is made doubly sad because
of the recent date of his marriage;
he was wed to Mrs. Hartie Genung on
December thirtieth, last, Mr. Hall
was born in Medon, Tennessee, in 1375,
and had seen some years of service
with the regular army.
He was a most popular man in this
vicinity and it is only with deep regret that the news of his untimely
death travels through the neighborhood.

Mr. Hall is survived by his widow

death travels through the neighborthood.

Mr. Hall is survived by his widow
and by one sister, flying in Tennessee.
I'he body was brought to Footville Satturday night and taken to the home of
his wife's mother. Mrs. Palmer. The
funeral was held at eleven o'clock this
morning from the Methodist Episcopal
rhurch. Interment was made in the
throve cemetery. The pailboarers
were Poter. Edward and Forest Palmer and Willard Genung.

BRITISH MERCHANT SALLORS
COMPLAIN ABOUT WAGES.

Buenos Aires. March 26.2 British merchan: satiors who visit this port are beginning to growl seriously about their pay. The Herald recently published an article signed "The Purser" which said in partime "Many officers and men in the British meaniant service feel deep down in their hearts that there must the something inherently untair in a state of things that drives up the capital value of the saips wherein they serve, to fabulous heights, which creates dividends that even the supertaxation of war profits cannot reduce to normal dimensions and withat leaves salaries more or less where it found them. It is gall and wormwood to them."

Things We Never Hope to Find.
And old receipted bill.
A careful Mover.
A "joe" without a "little."
A pipe that will stay lk.
A broad-minded disputant.
A hat our wife likes.

ville gets \$20,000 annually from the saloons.

"I'd like to see our American schools diverced from these unholy things," he said. "These insuits presupposes you voters are both scoundred and fool, that you ought to retain this \$20,000 for one collar and fifty cents, and that's the pro rata share of this traffic's revenue in the city of Janesville. Are you roof enough to stand for a dollar and fifty cents between you. You pay this \$20,000 and you pay \$200,000 more.

"Janesville had better go down into its pockets for those dollar and fifty cents and do away with this \$20,000 revenue to save a part of their \$200,000 revenue to save a part of their \$200,000. This community can well adord to do it."

"Janesyille had better go down into its pockets for those dotar and fifty cents and do away with this \$20,000 revenue to save a part of their \$20,000. This community can well afford to do it."

Touching another angle of the economic phase of the movement he derided the business man and business interests who feared a general vacantiness of store quarters; should the barroom be bankined; lower rents and a diminishing of trade. In the throwing out of the saloon he saw even greater prosperity than that steady trend of prosperity and average good ousiness conditions Janesville has always expertenced, even in times of dire husiness and panic throughout the nation, and he said:

"Close the saloons all up today and your community will produce more in the first year of your being in the 'dry column that it did in the last fire years of your being in the 'wet.'

"You'll have more sober men and you'll have more trend towards law and order. And your one dollar bills in the registers of the Janesville merchants will do more good than they will in the cash tills of the Milwaukee brewers.

"Others have banished the liquor and light and thou have all income."

"Three BICYCLE RIDERS

brewers.
"Others have banished the liquor evil and they have all risen to a greater degree of prosperity."

Discuss Moral lasue.

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The moral issues he discussed were deep and profound. Chicago graft scandals and the recent octopus-like expose at Terre Haute and Indianapolis were those which received his greatest attention and from which were drawn the lessons to be branded deep in the minds of his hearers in the effort to bring them to the aid of those movements which he intimates would forestall all interference in the future with national, state and community government.

"Way, even with government has this business sough! to interfere." he said. "Nearby, in Chicago, you have

ONLY DESCRIPTION ONLY SEPARATING GOVERNMENT AND SALOONS URGES

EX-GOVERNOR HANLY

NATION'S DESTINY DEPENDS ON SEPARATING GOVERNMENT AS PARTNER WITH LIQUOR

INTERESTS.

Only just witnessed the great graft case indictments, for the selling of immunity to this traffic.

"In my own state, in Terre Haute, what-have you. The mayor in the Iederal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. The city judge is with him. So is the compiroller and the superintendent of the city police, and with them, all in Leavenworth, are the judge of the city cuit court and one, hundred and four-cuit court and one hundred

failed to declare man's equality before man.

"They gave the constitution recognition to the right or one man to his
fiesh and blood but they denied it to
another.

"These men were great enough to
abolish racial slavery, but they were
too weak to stop the constitutional
right of the beverage liquor traffic.
And we their children, live to reap
their whirlwind after sixty years.
What are you going to do about it?
What reaping will you leave for your
children?" children?

WARRANTY DEED.

THREE BICYCLE RIDERS
ARE BROUGHT INTO COURT:
TWO ACTIONS ARE DISMISSED

HOGS SHADE LOWER; CATTLE TRADE WEAK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, March 26.—Hog receipts at 50,000 this morning brought prices a shade lower with bulk of sales at \$14.80 to \$15.05. Cattle and sheep were in slow demand with unexpectedly heavy receipts.
The dny's quotations are as follows:
Cattle—Receipts 18,000: market weak; native beef steers 9,50@10.55: stockers and feeders 7.00@9.83; cows and heifers 5.50@10.65; calves 10.50@14:40.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

DISCUSSED AT CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Graig and Mrs. T. O. Howe Read Papers at Meeting of Philomathians.

Practical studies along educational lines are being taken by most of the club women of the present day by the comprehensive paper given by Mrs. Comprehensive pape

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the last, for we can hardly conceive of such a feeling being cherished so inimical to the welfare of Janesville and humanity. Were I a businessman in Janesville, possibly I would be fearful of results like they, but if I were, I would pray God to give me more courage and loyalty to righteousness. At the safe distance of seven miles, with my investments in an independent husiness, I have no fear to speak boldly of conditions apparently prevailing. To speak bluntly, a good portion of the people of Janesville seems to be "body, soul and breeches" in the thralldom of the liquor traffic. They are constrained to abdicate the right of self-government, bought with the blood of their ancestors, as was so graphically pictured by the honorable speaker, in favor of the arch enemy of mankind. For what? For some chimerical advantage, or because "it would hurt business." If this is a sample of American courage, how are we to face the shot and shell of a cruelly efficient enemy? We hear much and read much of "standing behind the president," and I would not decry that in the least, but unless physical courage becomes much more In evidence than moral courage now is, the Janesville contingent would be so far behind the president they could not be discerned by a German field glass.

I am told that a leading business.

glass. I am told that a leading business house cautioned its employes not to commit themselves in any way in the movement for a dry Janesville, the penalty of disobedience not being stated but easily inferred. Whether this be true, I know not; but if it is, it must cause every liberty loving person who bas knowledge of it to wonder if our much waunted freedom is a real and tangible thing or only an "irridiscent dream." We are all familiar with the slogan "Buy It In Janesville." We presume that refers principally to the necessities of life, but judging from the apparent attitude of some of its business men it means buy your liquid poison and distilled damnation in Janesville. If they are not interested enough to manifest their interest in making their city a safe and clean blace for its citizens to rear their families, and the adjacent farmers to visit with their wives and children, and to educate the latter, then they can have no cause for complaint if the discriminating citizen and farmer sends part of his trade elsewhere.

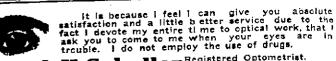
What have you to fear, O business I am told that a leading business

and farmer sends part of his trade elsewhere.

What have you to fear, O business man of Janesville? Can you not see the signs of the times? Will you ride on the crest of the prohibition wave, or will you let it engulf you? The fight is on! The home against the saloon. Law against anarchy! Right-eousness against satan! (Get on the right and popular side of the greatest economic, moral and political issue of the day. "Do it quick" and "get there with both feet." Janesville and the

Cameo Brooches

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler



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WAGES

Paid to Workmen in **Proportion to Capital Invested**

IN THE LIQUOR INDUSTRY 5.6

If the money now spent for drink were spent for bread and clothing, it would give employment to nearly eight times as many workers who would receive five and one-half times as much wages as they now receive in the liquor business.

VOTE DRY



INSTANT POSTUM

(NO CAFFEINE)

Here's One table drink that kiddies as well as the older ones can safely enjoy

"There's a Reason

MONROE WAR VOTE

Miss Myrile Hill visited in Janes-Miss Myrite Hill visited in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Lyons Sr. went to
Janesville Friday to spend the day.

Mrs. Albert Gilbert of Madison
spent Friday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Gilbert.

George Pinnow was in Janesville
Friday to see his brother John who
is in the hospital.

Miss Ruby Hutzell was a passenger
to Janesville Friday.

Prudic Wooster went to Orfordvillo
Friday to visit her sister Mrs. N.

Hesgard.

brooklyn, March 24.—A. D. Thompsee has leased the opera house building and is preparing to open a cardy a see and ice cream parlor on the first ever of the same in a short time.

Mrs. Mary McDaniels is in Madison, there she has a position as a stenogram and bookkeeper.

ROCK PRAIRIE

We have a second annual the second annual re-ational dinner at the church or on next Saturday, March thirty-Dinner will be served at tweive-o'clock and will be followed by

business meeting.
Miss Janette Lamb and Gordon Meculture Students at Milton academy, are
do not a work's vacation.
Mrs. Thomas McCartney was a Chido visitor the latter part of last

the Janette Mair spent Sunday at the Jonne of her parents.

County Secretary L. A. Markham and James Palmer of Chicago, attended courch services here on Sunday.

Mas Catherine McKeown spent the beakend with friends in Janesville.

The Community club will meet at the church on next Friday evening. March thirtieth. Arthur Broughton of Albany, will be the speaker of the

Orfordville News

Mrs. E. M. Lyons Sr. went to Janesville Friday to spend the day Mrs. Albert Gibert of Madison Spride Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibert.

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Miss Ruhy Hutzell was a passenger to Janesville triday to visit her sister Mrs. N. Hessard.

Herry V. Jones was a passenger to Madison Friday to spend a little time with old friends.

George Broughton was a business. Stor in Janesville Friday.

John Brandt was a visitor in Monton Pricay.

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LIMA CENTER

Lima Center, March 24—Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Williams of Whitewater will speak at the M. E. church Sundry, S. Bunton, who has been spendary. Special music will be given. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. S. Bunton, who has been spendary to winter with relatives in Oreston, called on friends in town Tueston, called on friends in town Tueston. Tuesday.

or, and Mrs. H. P. Wailand Spent died on friends in town Tues.

Or, and Mrs. H. P. Wailand Spent died of the week in Chicago.

My and Winter expects to go to Milling of Whitewater and Substitute salesman recording Stinday, where he has acception as substitute salesman recording Packing company.

Mrs. S. J. Einerson shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

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Mrs. Goo. McMilling of Whitewater visited her son Clark McMilling and Janesville Cuntury club methors.

Waite was in Monroe on bussive recording to New York.

Mrs. Tready at the home of Mrs. E. W. Waite was a Madison visiter of the home of Mrs. E. W. Waite was a Madison visiter of the home of Mrs. F. And Mrs. Holbrok. Grace Gould is helping at the telephone.

Mrs. Belle Collins returned Thursday in Manyairet Burns has been very past few days, having suffered took of paralysis.

Mrs. Sol. J. Einerson shopped in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Goo. McMilling Mrs. Goo. McMilling and Mrs. Goo. McMilling and Janesville Combs this week.

Little Raymond and Eleanor Roszy-carek are under the doctor's care and vera Richmond is a little better.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock underwent a successful operation four appendicitis Thursday at Janesville.

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Mrs. Octave and Mrs. H. C. D. Hansen visite du Lac is visiting Miss Beulah McCombs this week.

Mrs. Belle Collins returned Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs.

A MOTHER'S TROUBLES A mother's unending work and

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EACH GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN GIVES \$231 TO WAR LOAN.

Vienna, March 26.—Every one of the 13,000,000 German-Austians within the empire is represented by 1,154 Kronen (\$231) in the war loans that have been raised in Austria. These loans have amounted to 18,000,000,000 kronen, of which the German subjects have subscribed some fifteen billions. The six million Czechs have subscribed one million and a quarter, while the remaining 13,000,000 inhabitants, including eight million citizens of Galicia and the Bukovina, have subscribed one and three quarters billions. ters billions.

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and low heels, about 2

pairs, not all size:

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EOOTS

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ric with Ivory leather

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sizes, widths to tripple

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First quality grades in white or black; regular 75c quality; 45c while lot lasts

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Large variety in all sizes in buttom and lace, gunmetal, box calf, kid and patent. All new stock. The famous Kreider's and Play-ground makes, all to be closed out at less than today's actual wholesale cost .

in price cutting for a wildfire finish of the greatest sale of Good Shoes ever held in Janesville. About one-half of the entire stock has been sold in the past eight days. You can figure out how long the sale will last at this unprecedented high speed rate of shoe selling. We've cancelled all future ordersthere'll be no more shoes to replace those that have

been sold. The Boot Shop's days are numbered. The last day is near-we are quitting the shoe busi-WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE FELT ness-that's all there is to it. SLIPPERS Assorted colors, styles and sizes; some have

Men's Oxford's All to go at quick close

out prices. A large lot latest styles, black and tan leathers; strictly high grade. Hurry and

and \$6.00 oxfords for

Women's Shoes Epecial lot of 300 pairs

\$6 women's fine foot-

\$1.95

Next to Bostwick's.

on sale Tuesday mornirg; all high grade shee in glazed and dull kid, gun metal, patent and tan; butten and lace with high, medium get your size before assectment of sizes is big variety. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and

JULIA MARLOW WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES The world's best wearing and best fitting shoe, all kid leathers, low, medium and rubber heels; triple "E"; actual \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes for.....

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pair

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Partly cloudy west. Probain west, the bly rain or snow in east portion tonight Tuesday fair: in east portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair: Colder in extreme east, portion; fresh to strong north shifting to northwest winds.

HOME PROTECTION.

Men who look to the future are formulating a scheme whereby an organization can be perfected in Janesville to care for the dependents of any Janeaville man who enlists in the service of his country at the call to arms, be it in a local, regular army company, or for service on the high seas. It is not a charily organization the legal to delice out a pitterness, but a seas. It is not a charity organization designed to dole out pittanees, but a patriotic movement, created, organized and managed by mon whose lovatry is unquestioned, but, unfortunately are beyong the age limitations for actual service. It is really an insurance proposition in which every man who entists becomes a noticy-holder. This plan will be presented for public consideration at a mass meeting

this pean will be presented in consideration at a mass meeting that will be held shortly, after all the details have been thought out by those who are formulating the plan-tr means much to the whole communi-ty, for if not sufficient enlistments can

lies are not forced to undergo hard-ship and privation because the wage parner has responded to the call of the government.

If war is to come it is going to fall as heavily upon those at home as those who actually enlist. It must be an appeal to the parriotism of the citizens, to the young men of the cuttivens, to the young men of the country who answer the call for duty, and not by forced measures, that the fighting strength of this nation is to be.

It is as injurious as in peace or even more injurious.

"Nothing could be worse for the nation at this critical time than to listen to the demagogue. Clear and steady thinking is the need of the hour.

TIME FOR UNITY.

This is certainly a time for unity of the business interests of Janesville.

The wonderful demonstration of the

wavening. The dispatch comes from Fort Wayne, Indiana, that the American flag was handed down from the county court house the other day because the county officials thought it might offend the German-American voters of the district. More recently a chairman of the Madison school. might oftend the German-American voters of the district. More recently a chairman of the Madison school board, a German who received his education in this country, who has prospected and procressed since he became a man—in this country—objected to the superintendent of schools of the city of Madison instructing the students of the schools to rise and salute the flag. Madison should take its own action in this time of need upon this individual, just as Ft. Wayne should on their cowardly county officials. We are not German-Americans, not Irish-Americans, not Swedish-Americans, or Austrian-Americans. English-Americans, or Austrian-Americans,—just plain Americans. If you can not subscribe to the oath of allegance to the flag that waves above us, then you should remain stient. The Lovernment protects, but it can also punish. The days of the hyphenated American are gone, never to return. There is one flag and it waves for us all, and should not be hauled down nor due hour failed to be paid to it because in rarial parentuge.

INERTIA TO HYSTERIA.

Under this caption the Chicago
Tribune handles without gloves the
hysterical suggestions of the leaders
of the administration to cover up de-

of the administration to cover up deficiencies that have existed for years past and have transformed themselves from a stage of inertia to a suggestion of a plan for confiscatory legislation that includes the taking over of all incomes over a hundred thousand dollars for war purposes, increased taxation and other methods to raise revenue for defense that should have been undertaken three years are at the latest.

The present administration has been noted for its procrastination and heen noted for its procrastination and now if reports are true, will suddenly sween to the other extreme, for which there is no need. The United States is today the richest nation of the world. The plans for wer are not yet formulated and there is no necessity for such radical action except in ex-treme instances which the United States has not yet anticinated. As

treme instances which the United States has not yet anticipated. As the profession have thus far proposed the holders of the great weight have signified their states or of noing their share willings; without arging. The Tribune on that the great copper companies have effered the government ell the copies it can use at half the market price. The shipbuilding interests have 197, all their resources at

The Janesville Gazette the government's disposal and accepted ten per cent, or less than a third of ordinary manufacturing profit. Mr. Ford is said to have offered his tactories without profit. Col. Lewis, the tories without pront. Col. Lewis, the inventor of the Lewis machine gun, refuses to take royalties from the government, and generally throughout the country among men of wealth government, and generally caroligious the country among men of wealth there is every sign of willingness to make sacrifices for the country. This spirit has been shown in peace times in the beaucity and making rife. In in the bequests and public gifts in which American men of wealth have surpassed those of any other nation. There need be no doubt that Americans of all classes will do their duty

cans of all classes will do them day in the hour of need.

To propose half-baked projects for conflacatory legislation before need has appeared is not to do a service to the country. On the contrary, such proposals suggest weakness of mind and will England's pride, and it was and will. England's pride, and it was a just pride, was in maintaining "business as usual." She taxed heavily and demanded every necessary sacrifice, but always with due thought and with as little as possible distortion of normal living. The tremendous burden she is carrying, which is greater than she is carrying, which is greater than any we are likely to be called upon to bear, has brought about radical inscreases in the tax burden and limitation of profits. But the war system has been developed with intelligent deliberation and so it should be with us, unless we have degenerated into a published the mercy of demagogues. niob at the mercy of demagogues.

nob at the mercy of demagogues.

Any system for raising revenue must take account of the healthy processes of our economic activity. Confiscatory taxation may become necessary, and then it will be accepted philosophically. But confiscation is surgery. If it were resorted to at this stime it would mean that a violent shock would be given to the normal organization of the nation's financial and industrial system. A vast sum of money would be placed in the hands of politicians and taken out of the national resources would be seritated by the seritage of the United States are making their of the Uni ty, for it not sufficient emissinglis can be obtained by volunteer methods to meet the demands of the government requirements there is such a thing as conscription, or as in the days of the portange that the functions of the portange that the functions of the portange that the functions of the constraints and taken out the functions and taken out the functions of the constraints. rebellion drarting.

Janesville has a military unit. The nucleus of a war strength, if need be, and it is only right and just that the men who enlist for service—should this company be called into service—should the means of war are drawn are well protected. War involves heavy taxation, and if married, that their families are nor forced to undergo hardship and privation because the wage

If were it to come it is going to fall the second of the come of t Ing strength of this nation is to be recruited.

Protection of the home of these pariots must be considered, and to do so the non-combarants must play their a study of the situation, but an insurance measure so that those who respond to the call of the president, and at order of the federal government, can do so with a feeling of security that their services are being recognized and their loved ones al home protected while they are away.

Similar organizations were in order when the soldiers went to the border during the past summer and autumn, and while Janesville did not have the tingle of the enthusiasm displayed in other communities with a company of our own now organized we may be railed upon to meet these conditions, so why not take time by the forelock

had shown half the backbone three years ago we have receily, would it have been necessary?

This talk about birds in a golden cage reminds one of the fact that the cage reminds one of the fact that the Czar and Czarina are now living prisoners in the Tsarskoe-Selo palace, surrounded by a guard that formerly protected them from people outside, and now have to prevent their going out. Just a difference.

Talk that Germany is about to fol-low Russia's lead and declare for a democracy or a republic, or some-thin of that kind, is all bunk as long as the war party controls the govern-ment, and the poor members of the national assembly are awed by bayo-nets of loaded rifles. nets of loaded rifles.

What we may expect next is the report that bull speculators have cornered the food market just when we need it most. A little law enactment in this direction would mean millions in the pockets of the taxpayers with small incomes.

You can not expect the railroad men to be entirely satisfied with the lled upon to her supreme court decision as to the radical in supreme court decision as to the and limital Adamson law when it takes away from them the right to strike when the please. This trading King Log they please. This trading King Log for King Stork worked to the disadavntage of the frogs, remember.

Just to the south of us lies Mexico

When congress convenes April 2, it should mobilize its wisdom and check all talking members at the door and demand they hand over their long-winded speeches and have them checked until the business of the nation is attended to

This idea of gardens for the small families is gaining ground and many a waste plot of land will blossom forth this summer with food that will astonish all who have not worked the soil in years past.

Now is the time for all loyal men of service age to prepare to meet the call to arms that will doubtless be made shortly. This is not a nation of

LAST WEEK'S VOTE

ILAST WEEK'S VOTE
INDICATES PASSAGE
OF DRY REFERENDUM

IMMIGNATION THE GENETICAL
Madison, Wis., March 26.—That the voters throughout Wisconsin will voters throughout Wisconsin will be throughout Wisconsin will need to receive the state shall go dry. Seems profession from the result of the first skir; wish on the floor of the assembly when the much talked on Evylage the number of the state of

Licensing non-resident agents and brokers.
Requiring railroads to print the selling price on tickets.
Fixing railroad passenger rates from one to four cents per mile, according to service rendered.
For half holidays on Lincoln's birthday and Columbus day.
Giving liquor license fees to counties.

or the unexpended tunds of the capitor commission.
Under the terms of the bill the members of the committee on the dedication of the capitol will receive only the necessary traveling expenses. They are to make plans for the collection of the funds and for the making of plans for the character of the

ing of plans for the character of the ceremonies.

What appeared to be a beautiful

Breathless and with beating heart I

ran, stumbling upon the sharp rocks, tearing my way through the underbrush, slipping often into the mire, but

never losing sight of the flery colored creature, clusive and beautiful. Then in my naked band I caught it. It stung.

-Doris Lester in Bruno's Magazine.

moth I chased across the fields. * *

BOMB CAR DRIVER mittees to investigate newspaper adrealing. FACES TRIAL TODAY

San Francisco, March 26.—Israel Weinburg, jitney bus driver, went to trial here today on the charge of complicity in the suitcase dynamiting here during the Preparedness Parade last July, which killed ten persons and wounded fifty.

Weinburg is the third of the five persons indicted in connection with the case, to go to trial. The first two trials resulted in convictions. Thos. J. Mooney is under sentence of death and Warren K. Billings has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the convicted man, and Edward Nolan, former organizer of the markhinists union, have not yet been tried.

The parl Weinburg is alleged to have played in the dynamite outrage is the thensportation of the alleged conspirators to Steuart and Market streets, where the fatal bomb exploded. It was Weinburg's jitney bus, driven by Weinburg, which the prosecution asserts carried Mooney, Billings, Mrs. Mooney and "a man with a scraggly mustache" to that corner. Weinburg and Mrs. Mooney are alleged to have waited in the jitney bus while Mooney, Billings and the mysterious man planted the homb.



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Take a look at the many smart zuits, the nifty topcoats. New styles, fabrics, colors, patterns in almost endless array.

\$15.00, \$17.00, \$18.50, \$21.50.

AUSTRALIA EXPERIENCES WOMAN JUSTICES IN COURTS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Brisbane, Australia, March 26.—
Women justices are sitting in the present session of the High Courl here, for the first time in the history of Queensland.

DR. L.J. WOODWORTH

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APRIL FOOLS'

day is the last day that you can with any assurance place your order for the Easter Suit, and be sure of having it for that day. After that you might possibly get one, but cannot promise it. So keep on coming this week, the same as last, and select the one thing you want.

YOU WILL FIND

it here if its in the market, for now I can show you almost two thousand styles from the four best houses in the U. S.

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Some suits I can sell you at \$15.00 and some for \$35.00, and hundreds of the very latest between the above figures. I certainly have some wonderful bargains to offer, considering the advancing market, etc., but I am not letting them ad vance much as I am cutting my profit and giving it to you.

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but come all of this week and I will take care of your orders.

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For the Women and Misses who wish to secure exceptional values in dress skirts, tomorrow will prove a most opportune time.

Skirts of Taffeta Silk and Silk Messaline, Wool Serges, Wool Poplins, etc. Plain materials, novelty Checks and Stripes to meet every taste. All sizes are here.

To see these values is to want one of these skirts. You will then appreciate the buying power of an organization such as this.

A small charge will be made for alterations.

TUESDAY—ONE \$5.00

See a small selection in our show windows.

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When you have saved \$100.00 you will want to make it \$1000. Don't wait until you have \$10.00 or \$20.00 before opening your account. DO IT NOW with \$1.00; then make regular deposits and the result will surprise you.

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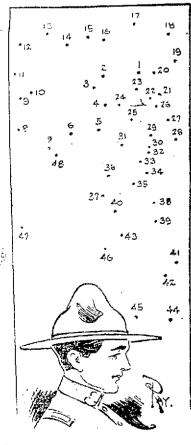
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Where is mother? Draw from one to two and so on to

Artificial legs and arms were in use Regipt as early as 700 B. C. They commade by the priests, who were ion the sicians of that early time.

CAPTAIN JAEKE HAS
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THE GRANT PRIVETE From Acres 1998
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CLASSIFIES DISPLAY OF BIRDS AND EGGS

Alonzo W. Pond Does Imporant Work at Beloit College Natural His-

tory Museum.

Alonzo W. Pond, son of Mrs. W. S. Pond of this city, who is a junior at Beloit college, has been spending his spare time during the past winter in preparing the college natural history collection for public display. The college received a valuable gift of stuffed birds, animals and birds eggs, particularly specimens native to Wisconsin, a short time ago, which had to be unpacked and prepared for exhibition. The collection upon which young Pond has been engaged includes 600 bird specimens, representing several hundrou species, and is unusually complete for the work of one naturalist, two-thirds of the birds native of Wisconsin are to be found in the display. The egg collection numbers 900 species, in the animal collection there are sixty specimens representing about forty species, most of them native to this state.

Pond has talents as a fiaturalist and

MR. AND MRS. GLENN

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally of Milton Junction, were shoppers in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Erwin Graves and children of Albany, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Broderick on Oakband avenue.

Mrs. J. Broderick on Oakband and four children.

Mrs. Haslam was a former resident of Janesville and had many friends here who will be shocked to learn of learth. She was a most lovable woman and one who ever made the Interests and happiness of her family her chief aim in life.

She is survived by her husband and four children. Alice, Blanche.

Florence, and Howard. The functional avenings.

YELLAVENDER, SHOPPE

Mrs. J. Broderick on Oakb

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Life is made up of little things -words, acts, duties, pleasures. They come to us one after another, leave an impress on our spirit, and our characters are made or marred by their influence.--Lowry.

Lady-Why do you give me this bit of paper? Tramp-Madam, I do not like to criticise your soup, but it is not like mother used to make. Allow me to give you her recipe .- Fliegende Blat-

Young Men Can Be Second Lieutenants In Officers Reserve Corps Of Army Without Previous Military Training streams.

merked and premared for exhibition. The collection upon which young performance of the property of the property of the performance of the property of the property of the performance of

Is Your Will Drawn?

No man knows what the morrow will bring forth, therefore attend to the simple task of making your will. You owe your family the important duty of arranging in this way for the proper hand- and \$3.50.

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THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Naples, Gloomy Garret Now; Streets and Quays Deserted; all off at War

Naples, March 26.—"Ia bella Napoli" of the days before the war has ceased to be. The tourist hotels along the water-front and on the heights overlooking the crescent of the bay are virtually empty. Many have boarded up their windows and gone out of business entirely. The army of guides, interpreters, hotel runners and money changers has become an army of soldiers, scaling the mountains of the Carso hundreds of miles to the north, where eternal snow replaces the eternal sun of Southern Italy.

The quays are deserted. Where a year ago 260 ships were plying between Naples and the United States, with a tonnage of 1,300,000, there now are eleven, with a total of less than 60,000 tons. Of ten companies, not counting the German and Austrian ones, running 37 transatlantic passenger ships, one Italian line now runs the boats one Britrish line two, and a French line one. That is all. Before the war, the traveler to America had a choice of some 60 ships from Naples; today he has choice of five. Passenger rates have gone up, but as there are virtually no first and second class passengers the increase makes little difference to the steamship companies, because the storage rates are about the same.

Seldom does one now see curtains of drying spaghetti screening the narpes. There is a scarcity of food. Thursday and Friday of every week are "meatless days," when no meat may be purchased or sold in restaurables. There is a scarcity of food of the state of any kind can be served at least in public. Every day is a butterless day, and syn when neither sugar nor cakes of any kind can be served. It least in public, Every day is a butterless day, and even cream is a rarity entirely out of reach of anyone but the most luxurious.

In Naples SO per cent of the inhabitants lively directly or indirectly by the sea, or by the tourists the sea brings them. There are no more tourists, and the activities directly constants lively directly or indirectly by the sea, or by the tourists the sea of any kind can be served at least in public. Every military orders.

Bridges.

The only mention of a bridge in the canonical Scriptures is indirectly in the principality of Geshur, a district the principality of Geshur, and the principality of Geshur and the principality of Geshur and the principality of Geshur and the princ to the northeast of the sea of Galilee. At this place a bridge is said to exist still which is called by the Arabs "the bridge of the sons of Jacob." The Romans are credited with being the first constructors of arched bridges over

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Rasanamengaanamanamenneer Canned Sweet Potatoes 15c

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Women's high cut White Canvas Lace Boots with high heels at \$2.95 ling of your property after your death.

The carrying out of your wish-less in a business-like, economical fashion is inspired by your and death white canvas with ivory soles and heels. 2½ to 6, at \$2.45.

Girl's White Canvas English style Large Shoes with ivory soles and heels. 8½ to 11 at \$1.50. 11½ to 2 at \$1.95.

Young Women's High Cut English Shoes in black gun metal. Some have black rubber soles, others leather soles, at \$3.50.

Young Women's high cut black Vici Kid Lace Shoes with white leather tops, low heels at \$4.45.

Boy's black Gun Metal English Shoes with white rubber soles and

heels at \$2.95. Dark brown at \$3.50.

Men's Black English Shoes, lace

with leather soles at \$3.95.

Men's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes,
made for comfort in plain or tipped
toe at \$2.45. Men's tan call skin Work Shoes with good soles at \$2.45, \$2.75 and

Na-has has ties Button Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11, J1½ to 2 at \$1.95 and \$2.25. Young Women's Gun Metal and Pat. Button Shoes with black cloth tops at \$2.45.
Little Boy's Vici Kid Button Shoes, 9 to 13 at \$1.50.
Boy's Gun Metal School Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½ at \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Grape Fruit

Fancy Cubans, 3 and 4

for 25c. Fancy Sunkist Navels, best Orange now on the market, 30c and 40c.

Fancy Greening, Grime's Golden, or Wagner Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Winesaps and Jonathans. 3 Dec. 25c. Fresh Vegetables Tues-

Bartlett Pears, large can. fine, 25c.

2 small cans choice Red Raspberries 25c. 2 large jars Chow-Chow

2 jars Corn Syrup and Fruit Jam 15c. Small cans Ripe Olives

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annon managaria. WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery

200 loaves fresh White Bread 8c Bob White Codfish, box 20c

Grant Hygenic Crackers, pkg. 20c Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. .80c Yuban Coffee, lb.34c Cream of Wheat, pkg. . 15c Yellow Onions, lb.13c Large Grape Fruit7c

4 for25c E. R. WINSLOW

Rock Co. Phone 372. Old phone 504. Sammen and S

Mutton Breast For Stew, lb. 15c Mutton Chops,

lb. 25c

Buy canned Sweet Potatoes; they are more economical than fresh potatoes; 1 lb. 14 oz. can, all cleaned, ready for use, can15c Canned Beets, can 15c & 20c A few cans of Clubhouse Squash, can15c Asparagus and Asparagus Tips, can18c and 25c Savoy Spinach, can15c Monarch and Savoy Succo-2 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c

can 15c Roesling Bros. GROCERIES AND MEATS

Savoy Refugee String Beans can 15c

Telmo cut Wax Beans,

SEVEN PHONES-ALL 128

If you haven't read the want ad:

The Daily Novelette

STAMP AND ALL.

Pinto N Jam, the highbrow novells, sat dashing off "The Aberrations of Glaspell Wold." His forry-seventh classic, in his study on the twentieth floor of the Cerebellum Building.
"Beautiful! Full of atmospheric intensity!" he murmured as he wrote with both hands, for he was ambidexterous, "Now if I can only hit the taste of the common people!"
Entered Edges Ruff, the Indomitable agent.

Enroced Lages Run, he began with magent.

"Good morning, sir," he began with ms winning smile. "I represent Sungger's patent letter clamp, solid German silver with an inseam of sterlins lead. Very simple—any baby can perate it. Many babies have, as I can prove he written testimonials. Only \$1.75 apiece, sir, two for \$1.80. How many, sir?"

Pino X Jam, utterly oblivious of aught save the characters in his novel, wrote on.

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"These letter clamps are in constant use by such celebrities as Quinius D. Lollers, Raddles Quadd, Munford Sinbeck, and Madame Vestpocket de Trop." Wept on bidges Ruff winningly. "By merely pressing this lever, turning this series withing this nut and bending this little wire, you.—

The novelist looked up absent mindedly, and then his gaze brightened.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "You're an agent a very common person. How does this nevel strike you?"

And he rapidly read Edges Ruff four long chapters of "The Aberrations of Chaptel's wide, and was still reading when the agent, very weak, manneed to crawl out of the stady having ser in patent letter clamps beliefed.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, March 26. There was a very enchusiastic meeting of the nolicense compagin at the Strand Thestreet pesterday afternoon and there
was a good attendance. Richard
filloyd Jones of Madison was the
speaker, and his address was much
band lurnished maste.

H. Bigene Tyrrell died at Trinity
Hospital, Milwankee, Friday, March
28, aged thirty-eight years. He was
the son of A. Tyrrell of this city, and
made his home bere until several
years ago he ween to Milwankee to
work in a shoe store. Last full he had
a sovere attack of Bright's disease
when visiting here, and was taken to
the Wheeler Hospital in this city for
treatment. After several weeks be
became well enough to be removed to
Milwankee, where he suffered several
relapses. The last one he did not surtive, and died on Friday. The buriat
was a Racine today.

Goodwin Watson is home from his
school at Albion, on account of an epidentie of scarler fover.

Mrs. H. C. Smith speat Saturday and
sanday with her daughter, at givansville.

Prof. A. A. Upham spent Saturday
in Medition.

First Door was home from McHenry, Hill, for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. John McGian of Mil-varies spep Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Leisbman and daughter Mrs. Idae spem Sunday in Wau-

WHATCHAMA COLUMN.

This is Awful, Somebody with nothing better do has invented Chinese

shorthand: Chinese shorthand: Can you imagine it! And just look at the Chinese shorthand: Can you imagine it! And just look at the Chinese language already. Posterity should be considered before a thing like this is done. Look abend ten or twelve conturies. Think what an orgy the achaeologists will have with the shorthand inscriptions they lind in the ruins of Hong Kong.

Kong.

Look at the shorthand mystories that have been wished on this generation by the stone-chipping Egyptian stenographics. Look at the hieroglyphics the Greeks and the Romans conkeil up and left tying around.

Chinese shorthand certainly will be ghastly for posterity.

JAP FERNAL TO TEACH US ALL ABOUT ANCESTOR WORSHIP.

[85 ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tokio, March 26,—Miss Toshiko Sakamaki, a young Japanose woman, is leaving for the United States to preach Sithnoism, the great Japanese religion of ancestor worship. She will settle in Los Angeles, and while her lattel efforts will be to revive Shintoism among the Japanese in California she will strive generally to convert Americans.

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She explains her mission as that of endeavoring to counteract the tendency of young Japanese women to neglect the "beautiful manners and customs of old Japanese civilization." She is the first Japanese woman Shinto missionary to visit America. Many times sought in marriage she has always declined, declaring herself wedded to her cause. TODAY'S SNEER.
A good many people with big ideas have little else.

If you want to dispose of property in the early spring lime, begin adver-



MRS. FISKE, in the comedy with the message of gaiety and kindness "ERSTWHILE SUSAN," at Myers Theatre, Tuesday evening, March 27th.

News Notes from Movieland

Mrs. H. C. Smith spent Saturday and sinday with her daughter, at Evanswille.

Prof. A. A. Upham spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. Feart Deakin and son returned to their home in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. T. V. Kumhein was at Fort Attender of their home in Chicago Friday.

William Graham was home Saturday and Sanuday from Madison.

Frank Holmes was a Sunday visitor inere, trom Elkhorn.

Lon Rebler spent Sanday in Wankesha.

Merton Didag was home from Milwanker from Friday until Sunday.

Watter Rouse and son of Milwanker were sunday visitors at the White hard and Aldrich homes.

Miss Helen Geilly of West Allis was into week end grast of Mr. and Mrs. See went to thekford on Wednesday visitors have were married. The briday with the first with this left.

Miss Wintered Lewis and Max Forsel went to thekford on Wednesday visitors have nearlied. The briday with the safe and stops at nothing which will said to be able to do a deed of charity with his left.

In this story it is the spirit of charity with his left.

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Mrs. Anna Talbert is visiting relatives in Milwaukne.

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BEDNA HUNTER as Marie La Salle and E. K. LINCOLN as Jimmie Helen Holmes, daring railroad girl. Bale in "Jimmie Dale, Alias the Grey s afraid of mice."

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THE PLEASANTEST STREET.
The Pleasantest Street has its homes that are cheety
And flowers and trim little trees all a-row.
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It's smiling and happy as down it you go;
It's smiling and happy as down it you go;
It's smiling and happy as down it you go;
It's smiling and bappy as down it you go;
It's list folks are all friendly and cheerfully greet you,
And if you're observing and open the lids
Of your eyes as you saunter the length of the street you are unatural a creature as the woman who is not beguiled by a bargain.

Mince Pie.

A street may be broad and with gardens and roses
And homes very costly and lawns very slick.
And yet as we stroll it we turn up our noses
And think of the street where the youngsters are thick:
The street may be proud of its homes of the wealthy. Yet never so proud as the Pleasantest Street.
That's home to the kids that are happy and healthy
And echoes their laughter and pattering feet!

Mince Pic.

Gem of the culinary art, O morsel fit for any king.
O Primce of Pies, Pie of my heart, Of thee I sing:
Since childhood's hour, a little lad, I leved thee as I love thee now; And oh, for long I never had Enough of thou.

For long I yearned but for to eat Thee by the bale and stuff and stuff, Yet never had—may I repeat?—
Of thee enough!

For years, perhaps a score or so,

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Thee by the bale and stuff and
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Yet never had—may I repeat?—
Of thee enough!

For years, perhaps a score or so, Since I was but a little kid, I hoped to eat my fill—and, oh! Last night I did!

Nursery Jingle.

"The wind about the window-pane So fiercely howls," cried Ned. "Who wouldn't howl about a pain!" His little sister said.

Liebler Company's Production Shown At Myers Theatre, Saturday Matinee and Night, Most Stupendous Ever Shown in Janes-

With true Sahara atmosphere, "The Garden of Allah," a dramatization of Robert Hichen's remarkable novel, played a matinee and evening engagement at Myers Theatre Saturday and proved to be the most remarkable spectacular drama ever shown in this city.

proved to be the most remarkable spectacular drama ever shown in this city. The opening curtain disclosed the desert just before dawn. Then a caravan of Arabs, Kabyles and Mozabites, with camels, horses, donkeys and goats pass by. And as the sun peeps over the eastern horizon, a shiek dismounts from his camel and goes through the fantastic rites of the Mohammedan. This scene was entitled "The Spirit of the Desert." and put the audience in the proper frame of mind for what is to come.

The play proper begins on the verandah of the Hotel de Desert. Hither has come beautiful Domini Enfiden in quest of peace. To the same place has also comie Boris Androvsky, a Trappist monk, in search of freedom and worldly happiness. Away in the distance stretches the desert—illimitable, misty, beckoning. And here Domini and Boris find in each other what each apparently has craved without knowing it.

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From the desert the audience was taken to a street in Beni-Mora. Strange beauling passed to and from. There is From the desert the audience was taken to a street in Beni-Mora. Strange people passed to and from. There is music of the Arabian variety and street fighting. Then comes the interior of one of the houses on the street, where a motley group of Arabs are enjoying the wild, passionate dances of the native girls. Domini and Boris chance to wander into this house and again are mutually attracted.

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and Boris chance to wander into this house and again are mutually attracted.

Next comes the garden of Count Anteoni, which, for sheer roriental beauty surpasses anything ever put on any stage. Here the strange behavior of Boris puzzles the count, who cannot recall where or when they have met before. It is here that Boris forgets everything and tells Domini of his love for her.

Four months have passed when the next curtain rises, disclosing the famous sandstorm raging. A tent, picturesoue in the extreme, tosses as the wind screeches and the sand whirls. Gradually the storm dies. Then Domini and Boris, now man and wife, are found spending their honeymoon on the desert. But it is Boris fate that to this place should come Count Anteoni and Father Houbier, who have become lost in the storm. And they wring from the unhappy Boris a contession of who he is.

The desert at night is the next scene, with twinkling stars which gradually fade away as the dawn approaches and it is here that Boris acquaints Domini with the true story of his past. Both then realize that they must renounce each other forever.

Next comes the Trappist monastery at El Largani, at the gate of which Domini and Boris part and she goes to seek comfort and peace without him.

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to seek comfort and peace without him.

Sarah Truax, who was seen in the part of the bride, "Domini Enfilden," visualized the part of the woman of this desert romance capitally, while her diction is delightfully distinct, and her by play in the long drawn out confession scene was impressive where she says never a word for several minutes.

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William Jeffery gave a magnificent portrayal of the young monk, whose newness to worldly life and whose austere past he cleverly connotes. His powerful voice and plastic pergonality well befit the role, and he reaches the climax of his confession in the desert with fine dramatic fervor.

Howard Gould's portrayal of "Count Aneoni," the desert dreamer, the confident man of the world, always surer of himself, was convincing.

Albert Abdruss depicted the character of the French priest of the colonies with accuracy. His "Father Rou-

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BOWER CITY BAND.

On Thursday, March 29th, the Bower City band will give a booster concert at the Myers theatre, under the direction of Prof. Thiele.

Between numbers of the concert several exceptionally good specialties will be given, including Bob Dailey, the Lakota club, and Miss Ethel Woodstock of the Chicago Musical college.

college.

The band boys have arranged a splendid evening's entertainment at a very popular price and they should have considerable support.

HUSKY DETROIT RECRUIT
PITCHER WAS SOUTHPAW;
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ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I
Detroit, March 261—Pitcher Flannigan, a husky recruit, who is trying for a place with the Detroit Americans, would have been a southpaw if he had not met with an accident. When he was a youngster he tried to ride a broncho. The animal objected and Flannigan took an impromptu course in aviation and fractured his left arm. While recovering from the injury he learned to throw with his right arm and has had marked success ever since.

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In a return tournament played at the local association between the members of the local Hy-Y club and that organization from Beloit, the Line city boys were victors over Janestylle by a point score of 60 to 10. A few weeks ago the Janesville club journeyed to Beloit, where they were beaten in the various games by the Beloit boys, and hoped to retrieve their loss in the return games Saturday revening, after the dinner, at which journeyed to Beloit, where they were Beloit boys, and hoped to retrieve their loss in the return games Saturday revening after the dinner, at which janesville won considerable honor.

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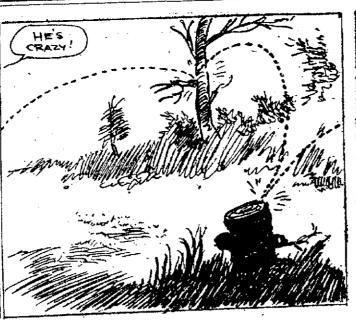
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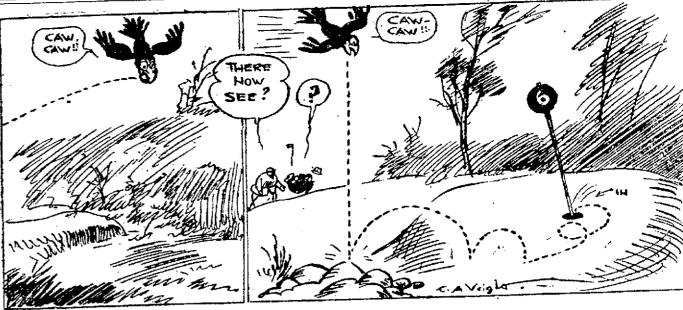
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NORTHWESTERN'S LEAD IN Y M. C. A. LEAGUE INCREASES

Detroit. March 26.—Charles Houser, a local bowler who has been making unusually high scores here, has received a medal from the American Bowling Congress for a 300 score which he recently made in a match game in Detroit.

President Walter Morris of the Texas league seems to have caught the drift of the argument put up by President Al Tearney of the Three-Li Reports from Fort Worth are that Morris at the next meeting of the minor leagues will propose a rule cutting down the number of players that teach club may reserve to a mere nucleus of a ball team. Morris also wants to restore the rule that contracts must be sent out by February 1.

TOURNAMENT HEADS GIVE EDGERTON CUP FOR SPORTSMANSHIP

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was alarming to her famity,
Carl M. Nelson departed for Winter, Wis., yestermay to look after land interests. He expects to be gone several days.
Burr Scott of Milwankee was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maltpress.

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port, La., his first visit of years to a training camp. "Like their spirit, for it's the stuff that hoists a ball club, into the first division."

Herrman believes that Rouch will sign within a few days and then the outfield will be complete.

"And I don't mind saying that a will be the best outfield in either league," Herrmann asserted.

PLAN TO SWITCH COBB TO CRAWFORD'S GARDEN

TO CRAWFORD'S GARDEN

Waxabachie, Tex., March 26.—There is a possibility that Ty Cobb will play right lield for the Detroit Americans this season. Manager Jennings believes that Crawford is through as a fielder and expects to use Harry Irellmann, President of the Cincinnati Nationals is convinced that he at last has landed a winning ball team.

"The players are working their heads off for Mathewson," said Herrimann, after his return from Shreve-

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M. Cachoud is a native of Cram-

Prance.

M. Cachoud is a notive of Cramberry, Savoy, is a Knight of the Legion of Honor and the only painter in France who has devoted himself to the painting of moonlight scenes exclusively. Madame Iswolski, wife of the Russian Ambassador to Prance, is one of the sponsors of the charity, which is being promoted by the grench in America.

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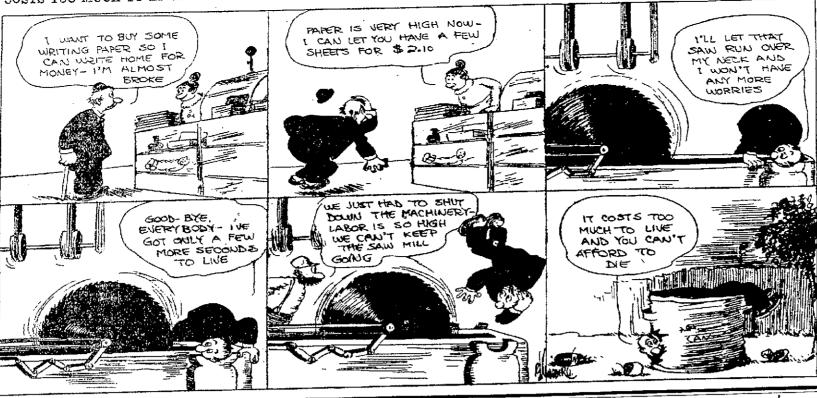
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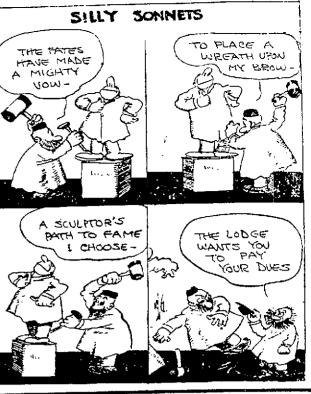
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HEART SUNSET

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La Feria.

"What's this I bear about war?" Do-They fell me that Mexico is invaded and that the American soldiers have already killed more than 🛊 thousand romen and children.

"Who tells you this?" Alaire asked. "The men-everybody." Dolores waved a hand in the direction of the other ranch buildings. "Our people are buzzing like bees with the news, and, of course, no one cares to work when the Americans are coming."

"I shall have to put an end to such talk." "This morning the word came that the revolution is ended and that the

soldiers of both parties are uniting to fight for their liberties. They say the gringes are killing all the old peopleeveryone, in fact, except the girls, whom they take with them. Already they have begun the most horrible practices. Why, at Espinal"-Dolores' eyes were round-"would you believe is? -those Yankee soldiers are a baby! They rousted the little dear like a cabrite and ate it! I tell you, it makes wild talk among the peladors." you believe such stories?

Alnire inquired, with some amusement, "Um-m-not altogether. But, all the same. I think it is time we were going bome.

"This is home, for me, Dolores." "Yes, but now that war-

won't be any. However, if you are arm.

"Glory of thod! It would be the end These Mexicans would recognize me instantly as an American, for clumsiness." I have the appearance and the culture. You can imagine what would happen to me. They would tear me from the dear to you at one time. My knowltrain. It was nothing except General edge of your long unhappiness alone Longorio's soldiers that brought us gives me courage to speak." sufely through from Neuvo Pueblo."

"Then I'm glad that he insisted up-



"What's This i Hear About War?"

ranch-hands to put no faith in these ridiculous stories. If they wish the truth let them ask General Longorio; he will be here today and quiet their

"You think he intends to pay us for our cattle?'

"Yes."-. Dolores pondered a moment. "Well, perhaps he does-it is not his money, bearer, and in a strained voice in-For that matter, he would give all Mexico it you asked it. Tse: His love consumes him like a fever."

Alaire stirred uneasily; then she rose and went to an open window, which looked out into the tiny patio with its trickling fountain and its rank, untended nlants. "Why do you insist

that he loves me?" she asked. "All Mexicans are gailant and pay absurd compilments. It's just a way they have He has never spoken a word that could give offense." As Dolores said nothing, she went on hesitatingly, "I can't very well refuse to see him, for I don't possess even a receipt to show that he took those cattle."

"Oh, you must not offend him," Dolores agreed, hastily, "or we'd never leave Mexico alive." With which cheering announcement the housekeeper heaved a deep sigh and went about her duties with a gloomy face.

Longorio arrived that afternoon, and

Alaire received him in the great naked living room of the hacienda, with her best attempt at formality. But her coolness served not in the least to chill his ferwor.

"Senora." he cried, eagerly, "I have a thousand things to tell you, things of the greatest importance. They have been upon my tongue for hours, but lores inquired of her mistress, a few now that I behold you I grow drunk days after their preval at La Ferin, with delight and my lips frame nothing but words of admiration for your beauty. So! I feast my eyes." He retained his warm clasp of her fingers. seeming to envelop her uncomfortably with his arder.

"What is it you have to tell me?" she asked him, withdrawing her hand.

"Well, I hardly know where to begin -events have moved so swiftly, and such incredible things have happened. Even now L am in a daze, for history is being made every hour-history for Mexico, for you, and for me. I bring you good news and bad news; something to startle you and set your brain in a whirl. I planned to send a messenger ahead of me, and then I said: 'No, this is a crisis; therefore no tougue but mine shall apprise her, no hand but mine shall comfort her. Only a coward shrinks from the unpleasant; I shall lighten her distress and awaken in her breast new hope, new happi-

"What do you mean?" Alaire in-quired, sharply, "You say you bring

bad news?" The general nodded. "In a way, terrible, shocking! And yet I look beyond the immediate and see in it a blessing. So must you. To me it spells the promise of my unspoken longings, my whispered prayers." Not-"There isn't any war, and there he laid a hand familiarly upon her "No matter how I tell you, it will nervous I'll send you back to Las Pal- be a blow, for death is always sudden; it always finds us unprepared."

"Death? Who-is dead?" "Restrain yourself.

"Who? Please tell me!" "Someone very close to you and very

Alaire raised her fluttering fingers to her throat; her eyes were wide as she on sending them with us. Now tell the said: "You don't mean-Mr. Austin?" "Yes." Longorio scrutinized her

> his disclosure. "Senora, you are free!" Alaire uttered a breathless exclamation; then, feeling his gaze burning in to her, turned away, but not before he noted her sudden pallor, the

> closely, as if to measure the effect of

blanching of her lips. This unexpected announcement dazed her; it scattered her thoughts and robbed her of words, but just what her dominant emotion was at the moment she could not tell. Once her first giddiness had passed, however, once the truth had borne in upon her, she found that she felt no keen anguish, and certainly no impulse to weep. Rather she experienced a vague horror, such as the death of an acquaintance or of a familiar relative might evoke. Ed had been anything but a true hushand, and her feeling now was more for the memory of the man he had been, for the boy she had known and

she hore. So he was gone and, Longorio said, she was free. It meant much. She realized dimly that in this one moment her whole life had changed. She had never thought of this way out of her embarrassments; she had been prepared, in fact, for anything except this. Dead: It was deplorable, for Ed was young. Once the first shock had passed away, she became conscious of a deep pity for the man, and a complete forgiveness for the misery he had caused her. After a time she faced the news-

loved, than for the man whose name

quired: "How did it happen? Was it-be

cause of me?" "No, no! Rest your mind on that score. See! I understand your con-cern and I share your infimate thoughts. No. it was an accident. ordained by God. His end was the result



"Death? Who-is Dead?"

of his own folly, a gunshot wound feebly. while he was drunk, I believe. Now you will understand why I said that I here tidings both good and evil, and recently figured in a romantic runa-why I, of all people, should be the one way match, was, after her return to import them."

peated over and over again, 'It is a miracle; it is the will of God.' Come, then, we know ench other so well that we may speak frankly. Let us be hongest and pretend to no counterfeit emotions. Let us recoguize in this only your deliverance and the certainty of that heissed happiness whilch divine providence offers us both."

"Both?" she repeated, dully.

"Need I be plainer? You know may isig celled to you."

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"Excuse me sir." the waiter reminded him. "The amount put down in the bill does not include the working cost of from seven to ten constant of from seven to ten constant of from seven to ten lands in search of food.

Bessie was attending her first class to the plainer? You know may iter remained mute while all my list recalled to you."

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Alaire withdrew a step, and her cheeks colored with anger. "General!" she exclaimed, with some difficulty. "I

she exclaimed, with some difficulty. "I am umazed. This is no time—" Her indignation rose with the sound of her own voice, causing her to stammer.

Taking advantage of her loss of words, he hurried on: "You must pardion my impetuosity, but I am a man of tremendous force, and my life moves swiftly. I am not shackled by conventions—they are less than nothing to me. If it seems to you that my eagerness carries me away, remember that war is upon us and that affairs of moment press me so that I am compelled to move like the lightning. With mesenora, a day is a year. The past is gone, the present is here, the future rushes forward to meet us."

"Indeed, you forget yourself," she said, warmly. Then, changing her tone:
"I too must act quickly. I must go back at once."

"Oh, but I have told you only a, part of what I came to say."

"Surely the rest can wait." Her voice was vibrant with contempt. "Tm in no condition to listen to anything else."

"The sanctated releast I Tokio, March 26.—With the hope that it will be an aid in solving the immigration problem between the United States and Japan. a new plan of educating Japanese emigrants in a model farm colony near Seattle. Washington, will be started here next Monday. Beginning then a group of Japanese will be sent every year to work on the model colony acres. These emigrants will be sent every year to the Kanagawa Middle School, a private institution of which Mr. Sumi-wull Hattori is principal. He is the eldest son of the late Ayawo Hattori, who worked for friendship between Japan and America until his death in the United States several years ago. He held the opinion that the best to unravel the immigration that the best of the Kanagawa Middle School. The land near Seattle where these educated emigrants will work was bought for this purpose through the immigration problem between the United States. He died before he could realize this idea, which has now been taken up by his son, the principal of the Middle School.

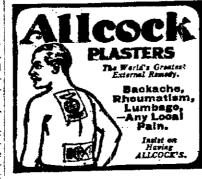
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But Longorio insisted. "Wait! It is impossible for you to leave here." Alaire stared at him incredulously.
"It is true. Mexico is a seething cal-

dron of hate; the country is conveised. It would be unsafe for you.' "Do you mean to say that war has been declared?"

"Practically."
"What-? You are telling me the



your side. Battleships are nurrying to ward our coast, troops are massing against our border, and Mexico has risen like one man. The people are in a frenzy; they are out of bounds; there is sack and piliage in the cities. Americans are objects of violence every where and the peons are frantic." He paused impressively, "We face the greatest upheaval of history.

"Then why are you here?" Alaire de-manded. "This is no place for you at such a moment."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

There is an old negro living in Memphis who was taken ill several days ago and called a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting any better, and finally a white physician was called. Soon after arriving, he felt the negro's pulse for a moment, and then examined his tongue.

tongue.
"Did your other doctor take your temperature?" he asked his patient, kindly.
"I don't know, sah," he answered, feebly.
"I hadn't missed anything but my watch as yit, boss."

MODEL FARM IN U. S. A.

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nent Japanese merchant in the washington city.

The Japanese government, which enforces the gentlements agreement with the United States, has not yet officially approved the plan, but it is not expected to meet with objection if the emigrants are really educated.

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"Practically."

"What—? You are telling me the truth?" A moment, then Alaire continued, more calmly, "If that is so, there is all the more reason why I should lose no time."

"Listen!" The general was deeply in earnest. "You have no conception of the chaos out there." He waved a comprehensive gesture. "If the explosion has not come, it will come within a few hours. That is why I fiew to a few hours. That is why I fiew to passed the present of the chaos out there." He waved a comprehensive gesture. "If the explosion has not come, it will come within a few hours. That is why I fiew to passed the present of the concerning his steamboat). The wavid's Greatest External Reason.

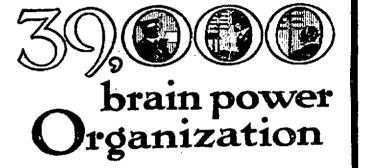
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Auctioneer.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said County, on the first Thesthe Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of April 1917,
at nine o'clock a m. the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of John A. Paul for
the adjustment and allowance of his
final account as Executor of the will
of Mary Ann Leonard late of the
town of Milton in said County,
deceased, and for the assignment of
the residue of said estate, to such
other fersons as are by law and the
will of said deceased entitled thereto.
Dated March 10th, 1917.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
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Miss Millor Junction, March 28.—At the local high school building saturday evening, the basketball team entertain the cottage on Rock River.

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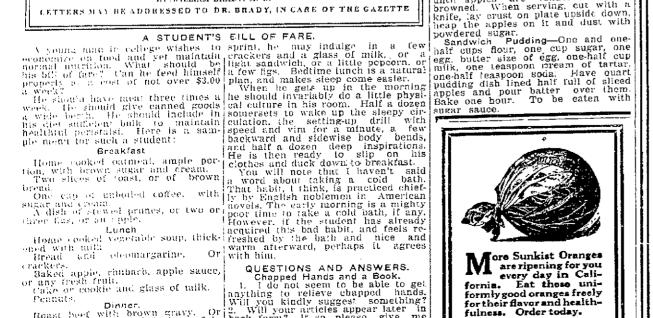
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Which Side to Rest. 1. Kindly state a remedy for bun-ons, if there is any. 2. Which side should one rest on at night? (E. F.

should one rest on at hight: (C. I. G.)
Answer.1. For the infianmation, dressings of gauze kept wet with alcohol. For the soreness, painting once a week with iodine. For the correction of the faulty position of the toe, adhesive plaster straps applied at night, and a wide-toed, straight inside sole line shoe by day. Surgery is the cure. 2. Either side.
Now Teachers, to Your Guns!
1. How long should a high school pupil study at night, not to impair health? How many hours of sleep should a 17-year-old boy have? (F. D. J.)
Answer—If he were my boy he

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Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges | California Fruit Growers Exchange The Care of the Baby's Eyes

By Mrs. Max West.

(Of The Federed Children's Bureau)

Written for The Gazette.

A large part of the blindness among children is needless, because the cause is well known and the remedy at hand. Many states now require that the simple treatment described below shall be used in every case, and it would do much to save children from this incalculable calamity if mothers throughout the world understood the means of prevention.

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